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News Brevities

(Advertisement)

Train Bulletin-

for Thursday are reported on time. Knights of Pythins, are requested to assemble at Nagley & Kaster's chapel. II0 north Campbell, Priday afternoon, I colock, to attend funeral of Brother W. W. Anderson J. J. Finney, E. R. & S. Ell Paso lodge No. 82, E. of P.

Oli well outlin for sale. First class Pennsylvania standard rigs; in good order. Will sell or contract. C. H. McVay, Orndorff hotel, or La Junta.

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C. H. Williams & Co., 221 S. Stanton, painting and paperhanging.

W. O. W. to Meet on Const. Jacksonville, Fla. June 15.—San Prancisco will be the meeting place for the sovereign camp. Woodmen of the World in 1915, the Facific coast city winning over St. Paul.

Dr. Rawlings, obstetrics, children's diseases, 404 Roberts-Banner Bldg.

Dr. Klein, diseases of lungs, stomach intestines. Roberts-Banner Blüg.

Dr. Jamieson, diseases of kidneys, bladder, rectum and skin; 618 Mills Bldg.

Sait Lake Has \$250,000 Pire.

Salt Lake Utah, June 15.—Fire completely destroyed the car repairing shops of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad here. Three firemen were overcome by smoke and one fireman was caught beneath a falling wall, but was not seriously burt. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Mexican Herald on sale at news wagon, Oregon and San Antonio.

For house wiring and fixtures, see the National Telegraphene and Supply Company, 317 Mills street. Wallpaper and papernanging; lowest

Jury is Selected to Try Cox.
Cincinnati. O. June 13.—The jury
which is to try George B. Cox, former
political lender and banker, was aslected in the common pleas court. Cox
is charged with lending \$115,000 of the
funds of the Cincinnati Trust company,
of which he was president to the Ford
and Johnson Chair company after that
concern was known to be insolvent.

Ostcopathy a Specialty; H. F. Wright, M. D., D. O., Herald Bldg.

Dr. Morford moved to \$18 Mills Hidg. Prompt Transfer Service.
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Dr. Jones, Foot Specialist, Mills Bldg. Open at night by appointment, Phone 788 Dr. Paget, dentist, 501 Hoberts-Banner.

Cut Wheat by Mescallinht.
Wichita, Kana, June 18.—To hasten the harvesting, farmers around Wichita are cutting wheat by mosalight. Reports from centers of great wheat fields say late rains and coel nights have filled out the heads and that the average wheat yield is 15 to 20 bushels to the sure.

Dr. A. T. Srill Osteopathic Infirmary, Dr. Ira W. Collins, physician in chief; Dr. Dogis Fearl Jones, lady specialist, Dr. Carl Gibson, For W. Missouri street. They cared others. They can cure you.

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They cared others. They can cure you.

Dr. Ebert, Dentist, 715-218 Mills Bidg.

Dr. Garrett, stomach, Intestines and Internal diseases, 462 Roberts-Ran Bid.

Must Say R Differently Now.

Telephone styles change faster than the feminine waistline. A few menths ago a new system of calling even numbers was introduced by the still, soft voice of the belighone operator. The menner of calling was to say "four, two hundred" when the Fort Blies call of 4200 was made. This was no sooner learned than the style in telephone talk was switched to another pattern at the telephone county of the still, another pattern at the telephone county of the still, another pattern at the telephone county of the still, another pattern at the telephone county of the still, another pattern at the telephone county of the still, another pattern at the telephone county of the still, another pattern at the telephone county of the still, another pattern at the telephone county of the still, another pattern at the telephone county of the still, another pattern at the telephone county of the still, another pattern at the telephone county of the still, and the proper thing the still that the proper thing the still the still the proper thing the still the still the proper thing the still the still the still the proper thing the still the still

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Mr. Nettle Satterlee, osteopath, 410 Dr. Batliff, dentist, 294 Caples Bldg.

French Aviator is Killed.
Estampes, France, June 19.—Sappon Inswever, a military aviator, was killed while making a filight hora. When at a height of 150 foot he was seen to throw his hands up and a moment later his machine crashed to earth. The cause of the accident has not been as-

Dr. Hurley, Phones 4053 and 275. Dis-cases of children and nervous troubles. Dr. Wesson has moved his office to 312-215 Robertz-Banner Bid. P. 1195.

Senator Stephenson is 84.

Marinette, Wis. June 19.—United States senator Issac Stephenson celebrated his 84th birthany at his home here. The senator spent the day tending to business matters at his office and the evening attended a family dinter in honer of the event.

Why pay \$1.00 per hour, when you can get your work done for The We simpley competent men, not boys. Terms Electrical Supply Co., "Knockers of Bigh Prices," 119 N. Stanton St.

Confer Degree on Tumpity.

Jersey City, N. J., June 15.—The degree of doctor of law was conferred upon Joseph P. Tumpity, secretary of president Wilson, at the commencement exercises of St. Peter's college

Guarantee Electric Co., 75c per hour: TO RENDER FAMOUS expert union labor; phone 4526. WALTZ AT CONCERT

"Sobre Las Char," the famous Mexican waits, which was written by J. Roess and which was played so becautifully in El Passo by the Mexican stringed orchestra brought here for the Tatt-Har meeting, will be played in Cleveland square Friday evaning by the Reyes boys' hand. This is one of the most popular waits songs of Mexico and when the author died abroad, it is said in Mexico, that an orchestra on board the boat which brought his body back to Mexico, played it when he was brought "Over the Waves."

Prof. Reyo Reyes, the director, is the fire work at the boat this to \$50, said an effort to bhoot this to \$50, said in the can pay his musicians for their work at the Friday evening contents.

The program for Friday evening "Captain Cupid"-March: by Arthur

Pryor.
"Sobre Los Olas" ("Over the Waves")
-Walts; by J. Hossa.
"Lustsplei" - Overture; by Keler A Hunting Scene-Descriptive piece;

"Marina" - Selection from the opera "Marina" - Selection from the opera "Marina"; by Arriela.

"Chicken Chowder" - Characteristic two slep; by Irene M. (Hblin. Danzones "Cubanos"; by G. Castillo.

AMUSEMENTS.

DOG, MONKEY AND PONY CIRCLS. The dog, monkey and pony appears at the Airdome each night, with a special matinee for the children Saturday at 3 p. m. This great show closes Sunday night. Do not miss seeing it. Every child should see "Laxy Benes" the hypnotized dog, the human menkeys Jane and Joe, the monkey hotel and the beautiful trained penies. A two hour show is given each night at the Airdome at \$30. Matines Saturday only. Admission 16 cents. Most amusing, educational performance you ever saw. Don't miss it. Ask your triends who have been to see it, and phone Byan's for tickels.—Advertisement.

THE BIJOU.

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The Bijon today presents an exceptional feature in Iwo parts. "The Spy's Defeat" is a dramatic story of the Franco-German wat, the time being the year 1870, and deals with intrigues and plots to obtain plans of the fortifications. Hyphotism glays a prominent part in this production and a charming love story runs through the play. In addition to this two reel feature, winsoms Mary Fuller is seen in a fine Edleon photoplay. The Translation of a Savage," a story of the Canadian forests and cities.—Advertisement. "THE WER" IS HERE.

REPRESENTATIONS

Granting of Conselldation Request of E, P, & S. W. Carries Addi-tional Privilege,

Phoenix, Ariz., June 18.-When the

therity to consultate the six companies, controling the E. P. & S. W. railroad system, it also gave permission "to make further representations to this commission should it become necessary in order to effect such consolidation or any other lawful purpose."

"Any other lawful purpose."

"Any other lawful purpose." Is taken locally to mean the issuance of bonds for the purpose of extending the system from Tucson to Phoenix and perhaps on to the coast.

Chairman W. P. Geary wrote the order permitting the consolidation and it was signed by commissioners F. A. Jones and A. W. Cole. The consolidation does not become effective till final papers have been filled with the commission. This should be soon, as the El Paso & Southwestern efficials completed their consolidation plans before applying for authority.

The El Paso & Southwestern fall-read company controls the main line of the F. P. & S. W. from El Paso to Tucson, and also the branches in Arizona. These branches are from Douglas to Courtland, Ouborn to Blabes, Lawis Springs to Fort Hunchurg. Fair-

ELECTION OFFICERS

FOR JULY 19 NAMED County commissioners, in session Thursday morning, appointed election officers for the election of July 19, as

Thursday morning, approved the cofficers for the election of July 19, as follows:

Frecinct No. 1, John Powers, L. H. Davis, M. Dolan; No. 2, Frank Carket, C. Windhouse, Lew Clibert, R. Fessinger; No. 3, W. Gilman, Francisco Escajeda, Juan Pedragon, J. W. Carbijal; No. 4, Ben C. Moore, W. H. Casoy, Jose Cuellar, E. J. Rodela; No. 5, Maury Kemp, F. A. Hewitt, F. G. Finley; No. 6, J. Porter Bender, J. S. Curtis, W. Chsarez, J. Momsen; No. 7, R. S. Nix, S. C. Maose, E. H. Portillo; No. 8, J. H. Harper, J. M. Mason, J. Euquor, M. I. Cordeva; No. 3, J. M. Desver, W. G. Roc, J. M. Huffman; No. 19, J. C. Luck ett, Stafford Campbell, Tom Ward, No. 11, Geo. H. LeBaren, William Burns, I. P. Frist, Victor Springer, No. 12, J. 3, White, George Louring, H. A. Donnley, No. 13, J. J. O'Neilj, Pat Clifford, A. Foster, in, D. C. Booth; No. 13, J. J. Foster, in, D. C. Booth; No. 13, J. J. Keevill, H. M. Smith, F. A. Taylor, Keevil, H. M. Smith, F. A. Taylor, N.
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H. Gillott; No. 15; J. M. Harris, Ed.
Neil, C. L. Bowen; No. 16, M. R. Dunsun, B. S. Cattin, Juen Smith; No. 17,
S. V. Fulkerson, F. F. Gaal; No. 13, J.
E. Dutcher, J. T. Hill, J. T. Flotcher,
S. C. Hyde; No. 19, W. S. Devore, F. G.
Bunsen, H. C. Marks, Gus Paulson; No.
19, Julius Lowenstein, F. W. Whitney,
F. D. Forcher, F. G. Candelaria; No. 21,
D. Baca, Francisco Sierra; No. 22, J. J.
Ferez, Francisco Sierra; No. 22, J. J.
J. J. Group, J. L. B.
J. M. Carbajal; No. 25, H. E. Elliott,
R. A. Hallinan, E. D. Brewn, D. L. Peters; No. 24, H. D. Camp, W. E. Beall,
J. M. Escajeda, Sabino Sierra; No. 25,
Jeocko Normworthy, J. S. Daugherty;
No. 26, A. J. Humphris, Pat. Eldson,
Clarence Wood, A. J. Hipp; No. 27, C.
Jett, T. H. Yarbro; No. 28, A. M. Foster,
Evan Fairhurst; No. 28, Joe Spivey, J.
T. Porcher, C. A. Longuemure, J. Henmeiger; No. 29, C. B. Hamilton, R. A.

NO PRIZES AWARDED IN SOCIABILITY RUN

Phoenix, Arix, June 19.—All the cars that participated in the second annual Studchaker spelability run from Phoenix to the Grand Canyon have now returned to this city, and the Turson machines have gone on to the old pueblo. No prizes were given.

The run this year was a disappointment in the number of ears that took part. All the motorists declare that they had a splendid trip. There was only one serious accident. The machine of Dr. E. H. Stiles, of Tuesen, was haid up several hours with a broken front axle near Ash Fork.

At the canyon it developed that the travelers wanted to return to Phoenix by different routes, so the run was declared off so far as prizes are concorned. Thoy, then took the routes they chose, but most of them got together again at Prescott.

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Hernid office. Present clipping of this
paragraph and 60 cents. By small, 15
cents additional — Avertisament.

DEAD AMERICAN IS

City Engineer Objects to the Stone Used; Police Appointments Confirmed.

Objections raised by city engineer Capt, Herbert E. Nunn to the class of stone being used in the paving of North El Paso street, the work being done by Will Rand, has caused a temporary cossition of the work. Capt. Num Thursday morning told the city council that the stone being used was not good, although it might be all right if used for a base. He said it was the same stone that the Petrolithic company used on North Kansas street, which he had stopped. Nunn said that if it proved a failure on that street he could not see where it would be any better on North

Mr. Rand stated that the city engineer had given him permission to use the stone, but Capt. Nunn said that in this he was mistaken. Mr. Rand agreed to give a bond or the equivalent in a cash guarantee that the payement would last five years. He stated that he would run the chance on the stone to the price of the whole pavement. The matter was

Police Appointments Approved. J. J. Hausinger, O. W. Smith, Fred Del-J. J. Hausinger, O. W. Smith, Fred Delgado, George Herold; mounted officers,
S. J. Benson, H. E. Davis, Ivy Finley,
T. M. York, J. I. Ware, S. B. Carbajni,
P. Duran, W. A. Simpson, Gus Chitwood;
patrolmen, W. N. Elliott, A. A. Funk, M.
Gonzales, A. Horold, J. F. Caplinger, C.
Vatencia, T. A. Whitley, C. M. Harrelson, M. Phoenix, J. M. Perez, K. M.
Linker, R. E. Bridgers, J. Barrett, J. H.
Key, B. E. Diltz, H. E. Crawford, J. C.
Caywood, W. D. Cromer, C. F. Leary, Caywood, W. D. Cromer, C. F. Leary, A. C. Letcher, J. M. Cooper, W. G. Glover, W. Stubblefield, F. P. Clark, Walter Williams, C. T. Smith and G. R. Powers; motorcycle policeman, Dan Thompson, \$85 per month each; patrol drivers, W. A. Warnock and W. J. Stewart; jailors, A. G. Duchone and Jack Keevil, \$85 cach; janitor, P. Burnham; guard, R. E. Edwards, \$85 a month.

The names of Bob Lee, Eugene Henessey and A. Moody are missing from

Health Report. The health report for the week ending June 19 follows: Deaths, 40; births,

cough heads the list with 20 cases, measles are next with 12 cases. There ure eight cases of scarlet fever.

There were condemned 1279 pounds of meat and 187 pounds of fruit and

J. W. Hadlock, sewer commissioner, reported: Laid 50 feet of sewer pipe in East El Paso; 225 feet laid from Consumers' loe company to Second street; 90 feet laid from Franklin street to Missouri street alley east of North El Pasa street. The petitions of P. E. Kern for quit.

claim deed to property in Alexander's addition and that of Newman Investwere approved, Dave Sullivan, city tax collector, re-

ported the collections made from June 9 to June 15 amounted to \$461.60. The contracts for the purchase of the Petitions Granted.

Petitions granted were: Anderson-Filler company, for a sewer from Maple and Rosewood streets; Otto Borin, hawker's permit.

Petitions Referred. J. J. Conners, superintendent of the city hospital, wants an automobile am-bulance and the cow at the hospital traded for another one because she gives less than two gallons of milk a day. The apperintendent also recommended plas-ering the posthouse inside and out, and naking other repairs. The recommendations were referred to the fire and buildng committee

Petitions referred to the street and grades committee were: Residenta o Powers & Truesdell, to excavate under sidewalk at Connorton and Lane building, to imital an elevator.

Ask for Spilway. A petition was presented by S. E. Pat-ten, president of the Alfa Vista Improvement club, asking the city council to make a spillway beneath the El Paso & Southwestern railroad tracks on Cebada street, to run off the storm water from property lying south of the tracks, and also asking that the brush be cut from Copia and Douglas streets, and these thoroughfares be graded. The club at a meeting Wednesday night decided to request such action.

To the finance committee were referred the petitions of William Ryan, for a refund of taxes; W. F. Payne, for a re-nuission of tax penalties; J. T. Bippus, for a refund on electrical license; F. Wells Brown, for a refund of taxes, To the police, fire and building com-mittees: Petition of J. C. White to place a wood and iron baleary on a two story Paving Resolutions Adopted.

Resolutions ordering the construction of sidewalks adopted were: J. F. Ma-toney, Arizona street; C. W. Marshall, ame; Mrs. Catherine Davelin, same. The contract and bond of the Southwestern Paving company for paving Tu-larosa street, from Piedras to Stevens, was approved. The bond was for \$4442.77.

HARVESTER MAN CRETICISES POREIGN POLICY OF THE U. S.

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Chicago, Ill., June 19.—Criticism of
the United States foreign policy in not
insisting on the admission of American
made products to foreign countries on
the same tariff footing as other countries was made by C. H. Haner, head
of the foreign department of the International Harvester company, in the
government's suit against the Harverier company under the Sherman
anti-trust law.
He described a condition which he allegved prevailed in France wherehy on
shipments from the United States there
was a charge of approximately \$3 for
230 pounds as against \$1.75 on importations on the same products from Germany, England and other countries.
"In 1907, we figured the cost of this
discrimination arainst us in France at
more than \$240,000," he testified. "We
paid \$9 higher tariff on binders than
did other countries sending to France,
\$5 more on reapers, \$4 more on mowers
and \$2.50 more on hay rakes."

Mr. Haney also submitted figures to
show the foreign business of the company. In 1902, when the combination
was formed, the harvesting machinery
sales abroad were \$10,415,192, In 1912,
this figure had increased to \$50,836,\$65, the witness said.

Charles M. Gibson, of the architec-

Churles M. Gibson, of the architec-ural firm of Gibson and Robertson, as gone to Los Angeles for a 10 days'

Wright cleans tapestries and drap-ries. Phone 343.—Advertisement,

FOUND IN A CANAL

Body of Unknown Man Is Discovered in Libertan Canal in Juarez; No Tent Bunk at Smelter With His Head Crushed.

The body of an American man, be-tween 45 and 50 years of age, was found in the Pueblo canal, not far from the

identity of the deceased.

Over the right eye there was a wound, but the authorities declared that it could not be determined whether this was caused by a blow from some instrument or was the result of natural decomposition. In accordance with the Mexican custom, a photograph of the remains was taken and will be exhibited in various places in the city.

The man was about five feet, 10 inches tall, and evidently of fairly heavy build, though the body was swollen from having been in the water for several days. When found it was dressed in a pair of brown canvas trousers, similar to the fatigue trousers worn at times by shirt, a black lie and a red sweater undershirt, while a piece of a sock of light gray wool material was hanging to his oft foot. He were no shoes.

There were no papers, keys nor other possible marks of identification found upon the body. It is believed that the nan either met with foul play some time The following police appointments were saturday or Sunday, or else, wandering approved: City detectives, W. N. Wood, aimlessly about, fell into the canal and was drowned.

ALMA PAYAN. Alma Payan, the one year and seven months old daughter of Cruz Payan, living in the rear of 1015 South Santa Fe street, died Tuesday night of inanition, according to the verdict of coroner E. R. McClinfock, who held the inquest Wednesday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in the Catho-

RADICAL CHANGE IN BANKING LAW

lie Concordia cemetery.

Reserve Banks Will Receive Deposits of Government and Prevent Treasury Locking Up Large Sums.

Washington, D. C., June 19 .- Administration leaders today began an earnest effort to whip the currency bill into in final shape and get into accordance with every detail. The measure would revolutionize the banking and currency system of the United States, and it has been the aim of its framers to place the financial system under the control of

the government. As now agreed upon the country would be divided into not less than 12 reserve associations, and all national banks will be compelled to become memers of the reserve association, State

banks will be eligible to membership. The reserve associations will organize federal reserve banks in each district with a minimum capital of \$5,000,000, which will be sumplied by the memberhip banks at the rate of 20 percent of their capital. These reserve bankks will receive the deposits of the federal department from locking up great quan-tities of money from circulation.

MIDDLE WEST STILL SUFFERS FROM HEAT

The contracts for the purchase of the Washington, D. C., June 19.—No rewhich has caused nearly a score of deaths during the week

Two Deaths in Missouri. At St. Louis, Mo., the first heat fa-tality of the season was recorded. Springfield, Mo., also had one fatal

prostration.

The maximum temperature in St. V. Louis was 97. In northeastern Missouri it reached 103 degrees.

Tem Hent Prostrations.

At Minneapolis six persons were overcome by the heat. The thermometer registered at 95 degrees at the government weather bureau.

Four prostrations marked the hot spell under which St. Paul sweltered. Street thermometers registered near the 106 mark while 94 was the high stage of the government thermometer.

KILLS A BURGLAR THEN ENDS HIS LIFE

Les Angeles, Calif., June 19.—Taro Awamura, a Japanese porter in a lodg-ing house, shot and instantly killed a burgiar whem he surprised in the place early today, then committed sul-cide when the police sought to ques-tion him.

cide when the police sought to ques-tion him.

Papers found later among his ef-fects, led the police to believe that Awa-mura had been engaged in illegal im-migration traffic, and that the fear of facing prosecution impelled him to take his life.

RAILWAY SPECIAL AGENTS WILL MEET AT NORFOLK, VA. WHLE MEET AT NORFOLK, VA.
Salt Lake City, Utah, June 12.—J. W.
Connelly, of Washington, D. C., was
elected president of the International
association of Railway Special Agents
and Police at the closing session of
their 17th annual convention here
today. Joseph Jones, of Salt Lake, was
elected vice president, and W. C. Pannell, of Baltimore, secretary and treasurer. Norfolk, Va., was selected as the
meeting place in 1914.

Wednesday afternoon Sam Ward was a patient at the emergency hospital at the police station after a prong of a pitchfork had penetrated his right arm, and another into his left side. His wounds are not considered serious. Henry Dixon, a negro, was arrosted by the police in connection with the case. Both men are employes of Longwell's Transfer company, where the fight is alleged to have occurred.

Send your draperies, curtains and tapestries to us for perfect cleaning. Wright's Cleaning Works, phone 312.—

Whose Business Is It?

Circulation talk is a tender subject to the publisher whose subscribers are few.

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NEGRO ATTACKED WHILE HE SLEEPS UPGES

With his head hattered into an almost unrecognizable mass, John Littlejohn, a negro strikebreaker, said to have been Mexican Central roundhouse in Juarez, negro strikebreaker, sain to have been Thursday morning. The body was so imported from Fort Worth, Tex., by budly decomposed that recognition is the local smelting company, was found impossible. It was taken to a house a short distance beyond the Libertad hospital, and there it is being kept while efforts are being made to establish the identity of the decased.

One the right eye there was a wound. biunt end of an ax. The ax was found lying near the man's cot. It was covered with blood. One blow was delivered on top of the head, one at the base of the skull at the back, and an-other over the left ear. The assault is believed to have been committed at midnight Wednesday, but by whom, or for what reason, is not known. It is fur-ther believed that the negro's assailant left him for dead. The man, it is be-

Heved, will die.

Chief deputy sheriff Stanley Goode spent all of Thursday morning at the smelter grounds investigating the case. Deputy sheriff Stanley Goode Thursday will Make said. day afternoon arrested Will Myles, said to be a strikebreaker, in connection with

Poor Little Blind The Girl Who Chooses a Pretty Man Instead of One With Something to Him.

-By Beatrice Pairtax YOUNG girl writes me: "There is a young man in

There is a young man in love with me, but he is rather homely, and I do not care for him very much, as I have lots of handsome admirers. He thinks the world of me and has promised me a swell and happy home if I will marry him. But I don't like to marry a homely man.

Foor little blind bat of a girl! She wants to marry a pretty man, one of those pink and white affairs that affect a purple tie and purple socks. She wants a husband who will spend all his spare time in front of the mirror, and all his spare cash in a photograph.

wants a husband who with the micror, and all his apare cash in a photograph gallery. Well, I hope she will get him! The wife of the pretty man must make many sacrifices if she desires to keep intest the qualities that attracted her. Even masculine beauty is on-hanced by fine raiment, and the pretty man must have socks that match his ties, new hats in and out of season, and clothes that set off his manly form, though his wife wear garments that wouldn't be considered good enough to pack in a missionary barrel.

Went and Tear.

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Weis and Tear.

There is just so much wear and tear on the couple trotting in matrimonial harness, and by rights it is equally divided, the wife and the husband growing stiff and old and lame and halt together, but when the husband is a pretty man this division knows no justice. The pretty man selects the best traveled side of the read; he shirks the worry of avoiding pitfalls and mishaps, and falls behind in the putling of the burden. He thinks solely of himself, and of the best way for preserving bis

That which attracted the girl he

The Best.

The best husband is the homeliest one. The boy who has reached manhood with the realization that he is aquint-eyed, speckled like a robin's erg, has hair like that in the whisters of a has hair like that in the whishers of a walrus, with a mouth like a cavern, and ears like a palm leaf, is so humble because of his unattractiveness that this humility results in a lasting gratitude for the girl who will look at him without laughing, and a love and devotion that never die for the girl who will marry him.

Humility, a sense of his own unworthiness, my dear little blind bat, is the most desirable attribute in a husband, and a pretty man doesn't know

band, and a pretty man doesn't know what humility means. Marry a pretty man, you foolish child, but do it in full realization of the fact that some day some particularly homely masculine relative will be called upon to help sup-port your prize beauty and his family.

TELEPHONE COMPLAINTS EARLY

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But the regents will carry out the will But the regents will carry out the wall of the legislature in good faith. The compliance with the terms of the law could be had within two years, after which the appropriation would lapse. This is my opinion. The regents will meet and create a faculty, and a good

meet and create a faculty, and a good one, for the achool of mines.

"But it will not do for the people of El Paso to he misled. If we do not get the amendment the school of mines will do as some other things have done, starye to death. You have it in your power to open this school in September. Its life is bound by ties to the university at large. I appeal to your interest in your city alone. peal to your interest in your city alone to vote for the amendment. It is hard to get out a vote except on a prohibition question. A vote at home is a

tion question. A vote at nome is a vote against.

"You have direct, personal local interest in it. To vote on July 19 and vote for the amendment. There will be an organization of graduates of the university with autos to take you to the polis, and I assure you there will be no indictments for violations of the election laws if you ride in them. It is the plain duty of the people of his Pass and the loss of the school of nines will burt us, while it would not mines will hurt us, while it would not be a great loss to the state. Get Your Friends to Vote.

"Vote and send your clerks, your neighbors and your friends to vote for the amendment. On behalf of the university and the young men and women of the sints, I sak you to join on the 19th of July and vote for the amendment, and don't be misled by Mr. Kennedy. After the luncheon a number of the members visited the plant of the Western Metals Manufacturing company, in South El Paso, upon invitations of F. W. Seward, who spoke briefly on the history of the plant which makes currugated iron culverts.

Kern Continues Work,

P. E. Kern is living up to his reputa-

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Listener:

"You bet it is," said Dubbielgh. "I came over here from Watkins Corners this morning in just fifty-five minutes. Going some, ch?" "Ya as," said the old gentleman,

stroking his whisker thoughtfully, "Kin ye prove it?" "I have witnesses in my guests," said Dubbleigh.

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